# How Can a Fellow Work When Everything Looks Like This?





YOU POOR RUMMY! AND THEN THE GANG AT THE OFFICE

Tiger Manager Sizes Up Western Teams and Says White Sox Are No Stronger Than Last Year.

weather yesterday he could sympathize with the auburn-haired Hughie Jennings, who hates double-headers and likes to have his games played on the days arranged for. When a team has and on the enemy's ground especially

JENNINGS PREDICTS DETROIT

WILL MOST SURELY COME BACK

down in the list-something ususual for catching the ball in the way it should all other teams must watch out for it as they have

first time this season that the men have hit as they should hit. You will acknowloff Joe Wood was a solid one. And we would have had quite a few more had not Gardner, Speaker and Wagner butted in and speared swats that really should have been the cleanest kind of bingles.

Tigers Hitting in Form.

"We got seventeen hits in one game bepitchers, and I don't count those. Any that weakness in the pitching department

thinks. I am thoroughly satisfied with to expectations. our outfield, and just as soon as Vitt Boston while either Willett or Works is gets accustomed to his new position at second, that infield won't be anything to criticise. Vitt is a regular third baseman, but I have had to place him at second because I had nobody else to fill the bill. You see, Gainor's injury has crippled us a whole lot, because I have had to work Moriarty at third, place Vitt at second and put Baum in as a regular third baseman between the place in June.

Boston while either Willett or Works is listed to twirl for the Tigers. Wild Bill Donovan is not on this first trip, but is working out on the Detroit grounds, waiting to take up his share of the Tigers' burden in June.

Jake Beckley, former St. Louis base ball star, who is now managing the Hannibal

and whether it was playing beyond its youngster. Beckley obtained O'Meara speed. Jennings acknowledges that he from the Rohan Brothers (Trolley does not know what the exact speed of League) team, and used the boy at shortthe White Sox is, but insists that they stop. The first day he was with Hannibal O'Meara figured in three double plays bit better than they were last season." ley, in a letter to St. Louis friends, de-

STORES.

BOSTON, May 10.-If Manager Jakes Rath, who is taking care of second, is ter than did McConnel last season. They are weaker this year at shortstop, I think, while at third base Harry Lord

> Matty McIntyre was last year, while Bodie and Callahan are playing good ball. Behind the bat the White Sox are handi-

Many fans may believe that this is be- for the White Sox present position in champlon team has been considerably the same result with the same club. He Leader Mann. of their former fighting spirit, but Jen- every point to the limit, and then there is

best pitchers in the east they will find the going rather harder.

njunction against "undue friendliness has had anything to do with the results to date. He is more inclined to believe failure to win, as Kaler has so far proved Davis' best slabster and Gregg, the star who was expected to repeat this season, is "We are not a bit weaker than we have been before. I don't care what anybody mitchell nor Blanding has as yet come up

(Central Association) team, thinks that The auburn-haired Hughie was asked he has a second Bobby Byrne in Ollie what he thought of the Chicago team, O'Meara, a twenty-year-old St. Louis Rohan Brothers (Trolley At that I cannot see where they are a and besides clouted the ball hard. Becksays the astute Hughie. "Zeider, their clares that O'Meara is sure to make good irst sacker, is not much of a hitter, and in faster company.

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### GAME TO BE PLAYED

AT 3:30 TOMORROW Tomorrow being Saturday, the game at American League Park will take place at 3:30 o'clock rather than 4 as has been the custom during the past week. The starting of the game at 3:30 tomorrow probably sets the precedent, and the games that take place Saturdays and holidays will likely begin at that time, notwithstanding the result of the vote now being taken in regard

### ENTERTAINS WHITE SOX.

Representative Madden of Illinois Mixes Politics and Base Ball.

The two great national games, base ball and politics, were conspicuously intermingled in the restaurant under the capped, as Sullivan is on the hospital list when Representative Martin B. Madden At the present time the Tigers are far and Block is doing practically all the of Chicago had as his guests the members of the Chicago American League han's White Sox, Mr. Madden had also stilled into his men is mainly responsible invited a select company of the nation's most famous base ball fans. The list in-Many fans may believe that this is be- for the white Sox present position in cluded Vice President Sherman, Uncle had the next lowest.

Cause the personnel of the old Tiger the race. No one else could have attained Joe Cannon, Speaker Clark and Minority The first man started the

that when the Detroit team gets hitting in the box and finish up the job that delegation, the party was a large one.

GET SIX MONTHS. Nautilus Club's Suspension to Last That Long.

At a recent meeting of the A. A. suspension of six months to date from lantic States, and just a few weeks pre-viously had easily defeated an "all-star" aggregation from Baltimore. They are Ansley, Rutherford, Cutts, Wood, Brun-

YOUNGSTERS TAKE GAME.

M Street High Students Beat a Faculty Ball Team.

In a comedy of errors, bespattered with much stick work, the undergraduate nine of the M Street High School trimmed its of 24 to 12 in a nice-inning contest on the daisy field yesterday afternoon. High winds caused fielders of fly balls to gyrate fantastically after balls that more one inning of airtight pitching, in which Jackson, the star twirler of the high school series, pitched nine balls and retired the side, the coach removed the devastator for fear of sending some of the faculty to the hospital, and thereafter the faculty was able to send some of the offerings of the opposing box artist in opposite direction to original force.

CHARGE

THE

Five Sixteens in Baltimore Country Club's Annual Event.

TOP SCORE FOR TRAVIS

W. Tuckerman, Chevy Chase, Leads the Washington Representatives.

Baltimore Country Club opened yester-City Golf Club, was the man with the

were hindered somewhat by the high winds, and lost balls were numerous. The links were not in the best of condition on account of the recent rains, but the wind is expected to dry the course up

Travis, who was the best man in the qualifying round, had a score of 157, his total score for the morning and afternoon play, while B. Warren Corkran of the one stroke behind the veteran golfer, with 156. Corkran, who is yet in his teens, played a great game, and had he not missed a putt on the eighth hole he would have tied Travis. D. C. Corkran, a brother of Warren, is also in the first sixteen. Travis, by getting the lowest score yesterday, wins the medal offered by the club for the same.

There are five cups offered the winners of the five sixteens today. Tomorrow morning, the weather permitting, the semi handicap affair and the final players i he invitation match will not be eligible to compete. The Roland Park cup will go to the player making the lowest gross probably reached forty miles an hour score, while the Baltimore Country Club while Mr. Beachy was in the air. The high trophy will go to the golfer getting the

Yesterday's score:

Tomorrow morning we will inaugurate a sale Jackson, B. C. C.

Campbell, Darset F. C.

mall, B. C. C.

Bowers, Brooklawn C. C.

James, B. C. C.

Veir, Wilmington C. C.

alsh, B. C. C.

V. Kebhugh, Columbia C. C.

Smith, B. C. C.

Vood, C. C. of Va.

Inglehart, B. C. C.

Nelson, B. C. C.

Cole, B. C. C.

Chamberlaine, Eaglewood C. C.

Duff, B. C. C. B. Cole. B. C. C. 9
L. Chamberlaine, Englewood C. C. 98
E. Duff, B. C. C. 10
K. Johnson, Columbia C. C. 98
H. Bates, Huntingdon Valley 91
Wenter, Columbia C. C. 97
R. Elliott, B. C. C. 106
P. James, Columbia C. C. 97
M. Parsons, B. C. C. 95
B. Lamont, Seattle G. C. 110
F. Brown, B. C. C. 107
C. Farber, Baltusrol 107
I. Elliott, B. C. C. 92
L. Rodel, Forest Hill 87
A. Johnson, B. C. C. 94
A. Weedon, Washington C. C. 103
D. Young, B. C. C. 117
Fiske, Dyker Meadow 105
A. Knowles, Bannockburn 115
Symingbon, jr., at large 95
Welson, Oakley C. C. 99
L. Fellyer, Columbia C. C. 90
H. Smith, B. C. C. 94
L. Johnson, Washington C. C. 93
Allen, Columbia C. C. 90
Travers, Bannockburn 92
Newton, Atlantic City 93
Today's Entries.

Today's Entries. MARYLAND CUP-FIRST SIXTERN MARTIAND COP-Final STATEMA.

Alter J. Travis vs. T. Courtenay Jenkins.
C. Corkran vs. E. M. Oromwell.
W. Kemble vs. Wolcott Tuckerman.
D. Bowers vs. L. L. Harban.
Warren Corkran vs. Allen Lard.
L. Bond, 3d, vs. F. A. Savage.
ge H. Crump vs. Dwight F. Mallory.
W. Smith vs. B. T. Allen. GREATER BALTIMORE CUP-SECOND

A rule in vogue at Yale this year is that

FAMOUS EEA-YAH IS STILLED, JENNINGS IS A BROKEN MAN

Auto Accident Puts Tiger Manager in Bad Way to Boss Club in His Old-Time Way.

NEW YORK, May 10.-That famous It was Hughey Jennings who made "Eea-yah!" shriek, that eccentric dance the Tigers a triple pennant-winning affres" in the third and deciding set, with one hoof hoisted high into the air with both arms stretched, that echoing jovial nature, this same eea-yah, whistle playing a forcing, uphill game, took the whistle and many other maneuvers made and dance, infected his players with the next three and started on the fourth, but Tigers' effervescent pilot for five years name will remain in base ball. In the havoc with the ball, carrying it several

wrecked the health of Jennings, and in- Jennings of old. He was on the lines to ber of balls which would ordinarily be stead of performing like a raving maniac give the signals, to watch the runners good were blown out. The winners pu on the coaching lines, as he did for five and to keep the players from dropping up an unusually strong overhead game years, the brainy little Tiger leader is little state of the divice of stroke as very effective. Hills' left-hand forced to change his habits around first his physicians he would keep off the service puzzled his opponents and gave

UNFAMILIAR WITH MACHINE Not because he has tired of screeching, tween life and death. But he won the He fought and won. And now

Lincoln Beachy, the aviator, made a flight at College Park yesterday afternoon keeping his Tigers from crumbling with has made. There was a gale blowing that while Mr. Beachy was in the air. The big

while there was no way of accurately timing it, the aeroplane, going with the wind, probably made eighty miles an The machine was the big double-con- trick Duckpin League gathered around trol Curtiss that is awaiting acceptance the banquet board at the New Fredonia by the government. Beachy never had Hotel last evening, for their annual "blow handled a machine of this type, and the out." Good fellowship reigned supreme weather was so bad that the officers of during the festivities. The award of

PRESIDENT'S CUP-THIRD SIXTEEN.

ROLAND PARK CUP-FOURTH SIXTEEN

Beachy Has Perilous Flight in

Forty-Mile Wind.

Aviator Has Considerable Trouble in

Landing After His Ascent

at College Park.

has not yet met the altitude requirement. load. This is a severe requirement, but chines by the French war office, which requires them to make a similar climb carrying 661 pounds.
When Beachy went to College Park yes-

terday there was every prospect of a bad afternoon for flying. The wind was blowing half a gale, and aloft there were 119 No card tended a storm.

### Takes Practice Spin. In a comparative lull, however, when

the anemometer was showing only twenthe wind increased to thirty-four miles. and from that time it kept rising and card. falling-a puffy, unreliable gale that is

Beachy put the nose of the machine into the wind and with the power on i was tossed almost straight into the air. Those who were watching expected an accident, but the aeroplane stood the buffeting and made a wide sweep out over the railroad track.

In the teeth of the wind it could not

make more than twenty-five miles an hour, but as it wore around with the wind behind it the aeroplane jumped like a scared rabbit and tore down the wind at a rate that looked like anything over eighty miles an hour. The drop was so sudden when the machine went before the wind that the gasoline momentarily stopped feeding and the engine skipped. It picked up, however, before touching the ground, and, with the power on, the machine tore across the field.

### Difficulty in Grounding.

When the aeroplane came up into the wind again Beachy had some trouble in landing, for the wind got under the big plane and tossed him up after he had touched the ground. He was able finally to bring the aeroplane to a standstill without damage either to himself or the machine. After getting out of the driver's seat Beachy said it was the worst weather in which he had ever flown. There were holes, ruts and ridges aloft and it was utterly impossible to do anything with an aeroplane except to keep it right side

It is not certain whether another flight will be attempted today. If the machine is required to buck any such wind as was blowing yesterday there will have to be some changes made in the controls. If the weather is good, however, the aero-plane can attempt the climb without al-

field, and the coach is not to direct the Recent figures show that the Giants lead the procession in home runs with five. Incidentally the National League is way ahead of the American in circuit smashes to date. The former has made seventeen and the Johnsonian alliance but where he succeeded they falled. His nents came right back, however, and by

game some day, but when he does his served as coacher in every inning, either into a state of drowsiness.

lines and manage the team from the bench only. But he won't. He can't togs he will keep his players fussing and moving speedily, or until it is a question of life or death to remain or to retire from the game. At present Hughey is on the verge of

physical collapse. The auto wreck left its marks, and they were such that per-fect healing was impossible. On his right side is an injury that needs an operation, he is fighting again, his own tempera-ment, refusing to weaken at the crucial moment, is keeping him alive today and about as he could before the buzz cart bumped against a bridge in Pennsylva-

### DUCKERS HOLD BANQUET.

machine was tossed about like a leaf, and, Silver Service for Ex-President Charles W. Hummer.

As a fitting wind-up of a most success the army interested in the flight did not prizes to the successful teams and inthink he would attempt to get off the dividuals was made by the presiding ments as to speed and endurance, but efforts in the office of president for a with the following choices: President, Dr. E. Clyde Shade; vice president, Jo-

seph F. Michaud; treasurer, H. B. Hal-ley secretary, J. M. Denty; official scor-

# LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 10 .- At least

classic Kentucky derby at Churchill Indications are that the field will be and prepared for refreshing sleep."

The Manager..... 117

Base Ball in Bulletin.

the board, the leading article of which

composed of the following horses, with

### FANS ON HEALTH BOARD.

cate of the national game of base ball is pleased in the second, while Miss Lippitt shown by the latest official bulletin of

lungs; the traffic in oxygen and food sup-ply for which his blood exists is brisk, and he goes home with a good appetite

## BEACHEY FLYING AGAINST A GALE.



### BEFORE THE NETS By "Bud" Fisher

**Good Progress Made in Chevy** Chase Club's Tourney.

DOWN TO THE SEMI-FINALS

Moorehead and Wilcox Win Feature Match in

Good progress has been made in the Chevy Chase Club's closed tennis tourns ment, now being decided, and yesterday's play brought every class up to the semicourts in rather poor condition and they were unusually slow yesterday, which, together with the brisk north wind which ing an impossibility.

Notwithstanding these unfavorable conditions, the few faithful ones who journeyed out to the club yesterday and witnessed the match between Moorehead Hills (minus 15) in the first round of men's doubles felt more than repaid for their trouble. This match, which went to the former pair, 7-9, 7-5 and 6-4, was one of the best ever played there, in point of interest. From the very first it could be seen that the pairs were evenly natched and all of the other courts were

Hills and Moorehead put up the strongest game for their respective sides, but set, the advantage shifting first to one side and then to the other. Hills and the advantage shifting first to one Brown finally managed to take two

Unfortunately, though, Jennings is not and they fell back into their old ways

four games with the Browns Jennings feet out of its course on several occasions at first or at third, but he wasn't the best efforts on this account and any num and Moorehead with his side lawford his side many points on clean aces.

The doubles events give faster action and seem to be more popular than the singles, and another match in this class which was decided also attracted lots of attention. In this one, Newbold and Ham until the last ball was sent over the Morgan's victory over the veteran, E. W.

played well, but his opponent played bet-ter and deserved the decision.

in the scratch singles, J. W. Calvert reached - the semi-finals and he and Moorehead will meet this afternoon to fight it out for honors in the lower half. Moorehead should win, however, as he is now going at his best, which is saying a

But two matches in the women' California Officials Show Ardor for gles were decided, Miss Hinckley defeating Miss Leupp, 8-6 and 6-1, and Miss Lippitt winning over Miss Williams, 6-3 and 6-0. In the former match, the first SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 10 .- That the set seemed to be too much for Miss ponent in the last-named one.

The summaries for yesterday are as

seph F. Michaud; treasurer, H. B. Halley's secretary, J. M. Denty; official scorer, H. B. Elmer.

"Within another month the street car service on the lines to the ball grounds will have to be increased. This is as it should be. It is fortunate and inevitable that the nation should go to the game.

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LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 10.—At least

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